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A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

Classes and Ranks-The Snorters and the Snivellers-Evidences that Farming is Not a Failure in Rocky, Frosty New England-The Golden Mean.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
It's great fun to classify people. There are the tall men and the short men; the thin and the fat; the dark and the light, etc. Then we can divide them by races; the white and the black and the yellow, and so on. Likewise they fall into classes temperamentally. There are sanguine men and melancholics; optimists and pessimists, lazy men and two-legged dynamos of electric energy. Mentally, the statistical best and the distribution in the composition of the control of the cont melancholics; optimists and pessi-mists; lazy men and two-legged dyna-mos of electric energy. Mentally, morally and spiritually, similar lines of division run through the race, and it is an occasional diversion with me, thinking over the list of my acquaint-ances, to classify them in my own mind. This one goes into the class of priga; that one into the class of her-editarily good; this other into the class of idealists; a fourth into the class of mole-like materialists, a fifth a nee of mole-like materialists; a fifth is one of the natural criminals converted by grace, and a sixth goes, plunk, into the great order of unreformed liars.

One can go on thus making classes and filling their ranks till his supply of known material gives out. Among other classifications with which I thus amuse myself is the one which divides my fellow farmers into "the Snorters" and "the Snivellers." You've known a young horse, just out of pasture, with a good feed of oats freshly swallowed, toss his head with animal self-satisfaction as he swings out of the farmgate into the read. He's feeling good; very, very good, and he just snorts with glee at the bracing air and the level road and the miles his fleet feet level road and the miles his fleet for are to swallow and the glow that is to are to swallow and the glow that is to warm him, and the good natured word and the kindly pat from the master and the kindly pat from the master that are to mark his triumphant return home. That's a type of the snorter class. Also, you've known the old plug that can't hold his head up unless he's checked so tight as to seem cruel; that fairly slumps into nervelessness when you hitch him up just for a mile's drive to the postoffice; that actually drools with sorrow as you force the bit into his unwilling mouth, force the bit into his unwilling mouth, and that starts out of the gate with ars back and eyes drooping and lips opping and tail hugged tight over the crupper and such a general air of he clancholy martyrdom that you almost feel ashamed to "touch him up" and make him take the gait he's perfectly capable of if he wasn't so biamed discouraged. That's a type of the snivelers. There are a lot of things where in men and horses are alike.

I've seen-you've all seen farmers to bumptiously arrogant in their self-esteem and their esteem of the profes-tion which they follow that one involuntarily dodges at their approach. They are so swalled up with impor-tance that you feel crowded when they tance that you feel crowded when they jump over into the same ten acre lot with you. Their self-conceit is so sky-scraping that you wonder it doesn't interfere with the orbit of the moon. They don't walk sedately along the common lighways; they fairly bounce over the surface. They strut; they swagger; they are forever throwing their caps into the air. They seem to radiate self-satisfaction; they actually adiate self-satisfaction; they actually nort with self-glorification. They are he sort who are forever orating about he lofty honor of agriculture, and the lotty nonor of agriculture, and about the farmer's dignity, and about his absolute superjority to the rest of the world. They fill the air with "tall talk" about what they have done with their fields and their cattle and their horses. To listen to them one would think that farming was the tor total. hink that farming was the top notch of earthly eminence, and that none but armers had any real right to the first They are the snorters.

is a cave of gloom, whence they emerge at intervals to blink blearshly at the sunlight and predict a storm or a deinge or an earthquake or something else of that nature. Things never go quite right with them. If it rains they moan over the damage to their mown hay or their uncured fodder. If the day is impeccably fair and bright, they was foreboding heads over it as a "weather breeder." They either had bad luck yesterday, or are having it today, or are going to have it tomorrow. They are ashamed of their business, seem to think the hayseed in their hair is a badge of disrepute. They are always laboring under affilction: slways quaffing the bitter cup. Their shoes forever pinch, and their daily diet seems to be gall

THE FARMER. ter cup. Their shoes forever pinch, and their daily diet seems to be gall

feel sure that agriculture is going to the dogs. They can't raise the crops they used to; they can't get such help as they used to; they can't buy any more such boots or such shingles as they used to; the apples aren't as big and red as they once were, nor the manle sugar as sweet maple sugar as sweet. These are the Snivellers.

Now, I, for one don't think either sort wholly admirable, nor worthy of imitation. Do you? I don't want to meet very often people so snortingly bumptious that the very sight of 'em wak-'ens the old Adam of fighting antagonism within me. Nor do I really hanker after the continual society of sal-

Moreover, neither one is right. That's most important of all. The world is neither a terrestrial paradise nor is it a charnel house. Farming is neither the highest occupation on earth, nor is it the least honorable. There's sweet and sour in everything; there's sunshine and main every year; there's good weather and there's bad weather: there's use and downs: there is a

If it be true, as I read asserted on if it be true, as I read asserted on census authority, that the value of the farm products of Connecticut has increased from about fifteen millions to about twenty-six millions in fifty years, then farming in Connecticut isn't wholly a failure. If it be true, as similarly asserted, that Boston's 7,000 manufacturing establishments have an aggregate value of \$40.000.000 less these them. aggregate value of \$40,000,000 less the he Codfish Commonwealth is no wholly a failure. If it be true, as similarly asserted, that the capital of the entire textile industry of New England is \$155,000,000 less than the England is \$155,000,000 less than the capital invested in New England farms, then New England farming is not wholly a failure. And, if farming is not a failure in bleak, rugged, rocky, mountain-heaped, winter swept New England, surely it cannot be in more favored areas. The farmer of today is better off than the same farmer, with the same physical and mental equipment, could have been fifty years ago. He gets more and has more, he possesses greater comforts at a lesest cost; be has more leisure and does less hard work; he is a freer man and his opportunities for self-improvement and happiness are greater. and happiness are greater.

Oh, I know—none better—that it a hard world at times, and a cruel, has its periods of storm and stre when everything seems to shake loo and nothing is left to tie up to. and nothing is left to the up to. To all of us there come times to weep as well as times to laugh. My own heart is bleeding, even as I try to write this, over a little fresh-made grave in the Groton bills. Such a fit-tle, little grave!—and yet in it are bur-led love which seemed greater than anything else on earth and longs that sad and sorry farmers who are al- anything else on earth, and hopes that ways more or less unhappy. They never get both feet at a time out of the Slough of Despond. They are generally, also, in the clutches of Giant the towering certainties of immortality. Nevertheless, out of the mounded earth of such graves spring the towering certainties of immortality. Over even them rises, resplended at intervals to blink blearably at the solemn dawn of The Life Bearth of the conditions o

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

TOLLAND COUNTY.

WILLINGTON

Reports from Recent Conventions-First Death in Family of Eight.

Sunday Rev. Mr. Darrow as the Baptist church gave a most comprehensive report of the state convention, and Mrs. Gardner gave a graphic re-

and Mrs. Gardner gave a graphic report of the Woman's Foreign and Home
Missionary societies.

Margerie, the infant daughter of
Charles Amiden and Mrs. Alice Holt
Amiden, who died last Thursday, was
buried Saturday, Rev. E. W. Darrow
officiating at the service. Burial was
in the new cemetery. Much sympathy
is feit for the parents in this first
break in their interesting family of
eight children—four boys and four
girls.

Is What Counts In John Westrel is fill with diphtheria and the house is quarantined. The members of the Edwards family are all

TURNERVILLE.

Invitations Out for Hallowe'en Party,

The Photographer, opposite Norwich Savings Society, signature of the Chapman Marriage.

Henry Mono, who has been clerk and assistant postmaster at the Turner-ville office, has moved to New London, lie will be miesad by many friends. Mrs. W. E. Jaquith has returned from a week's visit with her son in South Coventry.

For All Occasions.

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THERE is no gavertising medium in marriage assistant postmaster at the Turner-ville office, has moved to New London, lie will be miesad by many friends. Mrs. Robert Generous. Mrs. Ballowers in Mrs. Mrs. Hallowers missionary of the Congregational church, has accepted the call as preacher in this loop of the Congregational church, has accepted the call as preacher in this loop. Mrs. E. Holman of South Willington organized a W. C. T. U. in Hebron last ment.

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Mrs. M. H. Halloran returned to Enfeld, N. H., last Tuesday, after spending several weeks received at the buse of the Second Sevenths with her son in Seventh and Wesley Bradway last Sunday Park and Wesley Bradway last Sunday Park and Wesley Bradway last Sunday In Mrs. Thomas F. Champlin Native moved into a tenement on the west road, known as the Prudy Champlin house.

A Hallower supper is to be given beyond the ladies of the Second Seventh by the ladies of the

BOLTON NOTCH New State Road-Game Supper-Acci dent to Automobile.

Contractors started working on the new piece of state road between Bolton and Manchester Monday. The top of what is known as Nigger Hill is to be lowered about five feet, and about one-half mile of road will be filled in with gravel and widened.

Carpenters have about completed a small cottage on Dr. M. Maine's farm.

Walter Doolittle of Belknap is working for the Pratt & Whitney company of Hartford of Hartford. About twenty members of the Bolton club enjoyed a game supper Monday at their cottage on the lake at

Beiknap Heights.

Mrs. Estelle Rold was a Hartford visitor Wednesday.

Dr. C. Wesley Hale of Springfield was in town Monday visiting relatives. Selectman Little of Columbia was in town business. Wednesday.

town on business Wednesday .

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Clayton Morse and two friends from Manchester was returned to Manchester was returned between Belton Depot and Belkmap, sending the auto into Fence.

While Dr. D. C. Y. More of South Manchester was returned between Belton Depot and Belkmap, sending the auto into the fence and throwing the doctor over the fence. down an emberkment about ten feet Dr. More was wellenaken up, but es-caped with a few bruises. The auto-mobile was badly damaged and was towed to Manchester for repairs.

STAFFORDVILLE

Woman Preacher Accepts Call to Local Church-Ide-Chapman Marriage.

COLUMBIA

Arthur Whitcomb and Party Get Rec ord Catch of Coons-Thunderstorn Heavy-Other Mention.

H. W. Porter is making repairs and mprovements on the house recently surchased from Heury Williams. New the repairs.

Mrs. Fanny Brown is visiting relatives in East Hartford.

Six in a Night.

Arthur Whitcomb has been considerably annoyed by the ravages of coons the past season. Recently be entertained a party of hunters and a coon hunt was organized and six of the big grey fellows were captured in a single night. All of them were taken within the radius of a mile from Mr. Whitcomb's residence.

Heavy Thunder Storm. This place was visited by the heaviest thunder shower of the season last Saturday night about 12 o'clock. The thunder was so heavy that houses were shaken so that windows rattled. The rain fall was not very heavy.

Hunting in Goshen Woods. Willie Wolff and Horace Little en-Goshen (Lebanon), on Friday after noon and Saturday of last week. The succeeded in capturing nine grey squirrels and a small quantity of other

The family of Charles Profit and Willis Richards and family have moved to Willimantic. Miss Julia Kneeland, who is em-Miss Julia Kneeland, who is employed as teacher at South Willington and her sister, Miss Josephine Kneeland, who teaches at East Killingly, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kneeland, in Pine street. Frank Johnson and family of Hebron have moved into the tenement owned by Mrs. A. H. Fox recently vacated by Edward McMurray.

Willard B. Clarke is visiting relatives in New Haven and Hamden.

BOLTON

Missionary from China Preaches at the Congregational Church-George Finnegan Goes to Indianapolis.

Rev. James Roberts of Hartford, a Rev. James Roberts of Hartford, a returned missionary from China, preached at the Congregational church Sunday. Mr. Roberts' subject in the evening was Missionaries in China. He talked interestingly on the subject, which was enjeyed by the audience.

Mrs. Carry D. Carpenter is visiting relatives in Springfield.

George Finnegan left the first of the week for Indianapolls, where he is to

week for Indianapolls, where he is to be chauffeur for Louis H. Levey. Roy Carpenter is to take Mr. Pinnegan's blace as manager of Mrs. Mary D. Carpenter's farm.

Miss Kate C. Pomeroy of Windsor is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C

Mrs. Mary Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles and sons of Spring-field were visitors at Mrs. Francis E. Ruggles', the last of the week. "Mr. and Mrs. Clair S. Hutchinson of Hartford and William K. Sumner of Rockville spent Sanday with Mrs. Hutchinson's and Mr. Sumner's mother, Mrs. Jane B. Sumner.

Mrs. Jennie L. Bolton returned to
Hartford today, after several months
apent at her mother's home in town.

Mrs. Louis Carpenter of Hartford
was a recent guest at C. D. Carpenter's.

Miss Gertride Wightman has so far recovered from her illness as to return to her school work.

Mrs. W. E. Clark of Hartford and Mrs. W. D. Skinner of North Wood-stock are guests of Mrs. William Wall-

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

RICHMOND

Rev. W. N. Reynolds Ordained to Ministry with Impressive Ceremonial-Annual Meeting of Woman's Missignary Society.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, W. N. Rey-nolds, pastor of the Baptist church at Shannock, was ordained to the work of the gospel ministry. The ordaining council consisted of the pastors and lay delegates from the fol-lowing Baptist churches: Second Rich-mond, First South Kingston, Queens River, East Greenwich, Quienesset, First Hopkinton, First Westerly, Per-ryville, Saunderstown, Shiloh, New-port, Point Judith, Fourth Baptist, Providence, Hope Valley, The coun-cil organized with Rev. G. W. Right of Westerly as moderator and Rev. W. H. Nobbs as clerk. After carefully examining the candidate in his Christian experience, call to the min-istry and views of Bibie doctrine, the council voted to proceed with his or-dination. The ordaining service took place in the evening with the follow-ing programme: Singing by the con-

gregation; prayer; sermon, Rev. C. E. Burr of Providence; ordaining prayer by Rev. T. C. Gleason, with the laying on of hands by the Rev. Messrs. Rig-er, Gleason, Thomas, Nobbs and Je-er; charge to the church, Rev. Mr. Thomas of Hope Valley: charge to the candidate, Rev. G. W. Rigler of West-erly; hand of fellowship, Rev. Mr. Jeter of Newport; benediction by can-didate.

Mr. Reynoids is a native of Rhode Island and was baptized and joined Dr. Bixby's church in Providence 29

Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society connected with the Baptist church at Shannock was held Wednesday afternoon in the church vestry. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds; vice president, Mrs. E. B. Earnshaw; secretary, Mrs. Neille Moore; treasurer; Mrs. S. R. Dawley; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. Mabel Kimber; solicitor, Mrs. Lora Weaver, Mrs. Lillian Thompson

HOPKINTON

Polls to Open an Hour Earlier-Council Prepares Voting List.

Mrs. H. Gillette Kenyon is preparing to renovate the Slorum house in this village and make it her home. Notices are posted in the two vot-ing districts in Hopkinton for the gen-eral election Tuesday, November 2, at 9 o'clock a. m., one hour earlier than in the past.

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Irish-Babcock Wedding-Deacons Ordained.

On Saturday evening, October 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Babcock, their only daughter, Miss Lyra Adell Babcock, was united in marriage with George Carlton Irish by the Rev. Erlo E. Sutton. The wedding was attended by the Rev. by the Rev. Erlo E. Sutton. The wedding was attended only by near relatives and a cousin of the bride, Miss Sylvia W. Lamphear of Westerly, and Everett C. Palmer, who acted as witnesses. The bride wore a silk dress which was the wedding dress of her grandmother over sixty years ago. They will reside in Rockville where house is being made ready for them.
Last Saturday afternoon at the Sevnth-day Eaptist church Charles O.
Trandall and Harold R. Crandall were
ordained to the office of deacons. Folordained to the order of services:

Hymn No. 279. Before Jehovah's
Throne; prayer, Rev. L. F. Randolph;
Scripture. Rev. Erlo E. Sutton; anthem, When My Heart Is Overwhelmmiss Lyra A. Bubcock; sermon, Rev. William L. Burdick; anthem, Sing Aloud Unto God, chofr; remarks by dencons-elect, Charles O. Crandall and Harold R. Crandall; prayer of conse-cration, Rev. Horace Stillman; ad-dress of welcome, Deacon W. W. Woodmansee; address, The Church and Its Deacons, George H. Utter hymn No. 335, I Love Thy Kingdom benediction, Rev. John Jerue.

ARCADIA

Exciting Times Precede Election-Personal Items.

John Hall is assisting Charles H Reynolds in his harvesting.

Mrs. Mary Ann Barber sold her
household goods at public auction or Wednesday

Wednesday.
Excitement is running high concerning toward and state election, which will be held Tuesday Nov. 2.
Mrs. T. H. Barber and Mrs. Iva Rey STAFFORD.

Miss Louisa Wobbecke spent Sunday in Springfield.

Mrs. J. C. Bugbee is attending the G. A. R. convention in Hartford.

Miss Gertrude Wightman has so far ecovered from her illness as to return ther school work.

Mrs. W. E. Claster Staff Staf

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Barber have begun housekeeping at Woodville, R. 1 A dance was held at the home of arber last Saturday evening. Tanner and Mrs. Frank Jam risited Mrs. Amy Barber in Exeter or

Mr. Hogan of Providence was at Mrs. Wilcox's over Sunday.

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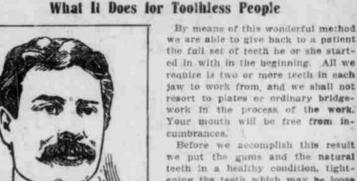
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